COMES IN OCTOBER

CASE AGAINST THE MISSOURI PA-CIFIC RAILROAD.

Correspondence Eclative to the Suit Began In August, 1892, Between J. E. Howard and Judge McDill, Instituted by J. W. Ady in the Summer of 1893 and Now Pending a Decision by the United States Supreme Court-Charges Twice as Great Between Wichits and St. Louis as Between Omaha and St. Louis,

A big railroad case of much more importance to this particular section of country than the recent decision against the Trans-Missouri Freight association will come up in the next session of the United States circuit court here,

It is brought by the federal government in the interest of the Wichlta Transportation association against the Missourl Pacific railroad.

It is to be made a test case and if successful for the plaintiff will be made to apply to the other roads as well. The Missouri Pacific trunk line runs from St. Louis to Halden, Missouri, where it divides, one branch running to Omaha and the other to the southwest. There is a difference in the distance from Halden to Omaha and Halden to Wichta of fortythree miles in favor of Wichita and yet it costs twice as much to send a carload of stuff from St. Louis to Wichita as it Mrs. Charley Daniels, does from St. Louis to Omaha. Or it Omaha to St. Louis and 35 cents from tendants at the assembly. Wichita to St. Louis.

In August, 1892, J. E. Howard, then chairman of the Wichita Local Trans-portation committee, opened up a correspondence with Judge McDill, member of the Interstate Commerce commission, end in September McDill came here and took testimony for the purpose of bring-Commerce commission ordered Joe Ady to bring suit, which he did some time in the summer of that year.

Although petition was presented setting forth all the discriminations set ou: by the testimony taken the year before by Judge McDill and covering hauls both ways from St. Louis to Wichita and Wichita to Galveston, Galveston and Omaha to St. Louis. The company demurred to the petition on the ground that here was no law nor authority that warranted the bringing of the suit, but the demurrer was not sustained and the courto rdered the railroad to answer. They asked time and the matter now rests pending a decision of the United on Friday night made forty-three ar-States supreme court, that is expected rests and had received in cash for fines early in September. The case will in all \$96.25. probability come up in October.

"SALVATION SAL" Or Life Among the Lowest in Oarkest New York.

One hot sweltering night in the slums a rear tenement on Mulberry street to for a week, seek a little fresh alr on the street.

As she passed through an old cellar way she saw lying on a plank in the damp cellar floor the form of a girl sleeping off the effects of a drunken debauch.

Some one said to the bereaved mother: "Would you rather have your child alive and become such as she is, or dead K. Pratt, Valley Center, in your room as she is now?"

"God knows, dead," said the mother. The girl heard the remark, aroused herself, went to the Florence Mission on



Bleeker street and was converted and afterwards led a useful Christian life. Evangelist John Lane, who has been holding successful revival meetings ni corner Emporia avenue and Tenth was a pretty sight. street, sang his first original song on will close his work in this city Monday night, June 21st, at the Emporia avenue Baptist church, on which occasion has will deliver his song recital entitled "Darkest New York," iffustrated with stereopticon pictures and descriptive songs. Mr. Lane has been all ove the ground of the city slums and is a reformd man himself. Admission: Children, 10 cents; adults, 15 cents.

CITY IN BRIEF.

R. B. Anawalt is home for Sunday. Bert McCausland is father of a bran

terday on business. Rev. Bruce Griffith has returned from Pennsylvania.

Joseph W. Musselm'n is spending the

cay visiting in Empora. E. L. Smith of the Wellington Evening

Journal came up last evening. Miss Woodrow of Hutchinson was shopping in the city yesterday.

RED ROUGH

HANDS Real and Prospective.

ITCHING HUMORS Intently Pliesed by

George Miller returned yesterday from a short business trip to Viola. Mr. E. L. Smith and wife of Ellinwood are visiting Colonel W. E. Hutt-

Napoleon Demar left yesterday for Wellington where he has obtained a sit-

with his family.

J. Elmer Reese and Hal McCoy left last night to spend Sunday in Winfield

this city, in here for a week.

Mrs. J. A. Hollinger and daughter, ting the matter into the United States ourts. In April, 1893, the Interstate friends and relatives in the city. garten school went out to Linwood park of butter turned out each day. for a picnic yesterday forencon.

S. W. Balch of Waco township was in yeslerday bragging about the biggest grape crop in the history of the county. Mr. John York, formerly of this city, was married last Wednesday at Pond Creek, O. T., to Miss Hobson of that

Mrs. J. J. Overocker left this morning for her home in Coldwater after three weeks' visit with friends in Wich-

The police force for the week closing

Mrs. Charles Cown of 420 South Emports avenue leaves today for Purcell, go, with new and valuable processes in I. T., where she will visit with her

Earle Hartle, who was severely poisonof New York a poor mother left the side | ed with poison ivy, is out among his | of developing mental imagery by means of her dead child in a miserable home in friends after being confined to his home of picture representations in different

Will Funk and Le Roy Kramer will leave this morning for Winfield and will Only a limited number of pupils will be spend the day under the magnificent shade trees of Island Park.

Marriage license were issued yesterday to Herbert Simpson and Eva Acker, Wichita; Frank Witherhold and Mary

Miss Noyse leaves today on a sum-Colorado Springs.

Christian church today. Monday he ry is a lady upwards of 60 years of age will go to Newton to attend the seventh district convention of the Christian thurch, which will be in session until

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Seeley will leave re this evening for Colorado. Mrs. Seeisy lived in this city for a number of

Oak street kindergarten yesterday a avenues. picnic in the woods. They were hauled out in a special rigged vehicle and the party got back in the afternoon but litthe Emporia Avenue Baptist church, the tired, all laughling and shouting. It

the occasion of the first anniversary of home on North Market street with a rus ofg 200 voices and an orchestra of the conversion of "Salvation Sal" in the very sore eye. While working at his twenty-five pieces. The solo parts will Florence Mission. Since then he has foundry a few days ago a small bit of he rendered by Waldemar von Dahlen. composed a number of popular gospel fron flew up and todged in his eye. Al. the great tenor, formerly with the Damsongs and is now on a tour across the though it is very painful it is not reaching and singing. He thought to be of a serious nature.

City: Mrs. Edna Parkhurst, dramatic so-

Reed and Mrs. Goldberg are sisters.

J. T. Wright was in El Dorado yes- | telle will furnish the music.

Yesterday morning at 5:30 Dr. J. E. Bennett died at his home, 604 South Lawrence avenue. He had been offlicted with a complication of diseases price of admission, 50 cents. since aJnuary, but heart trouble set in which was the immediate cause of his death. Dr. Bennett located in this city

THAT OLD FUR GARMENT is worth almost as much today as the day you bought it; but you don't know it. As long as the half r is on the skin it is 6000), Moth caten or worn spots can be taken out without even showing a seam.

The only question is what can be done with it. Its out of style and worn, Maybe it needs new Lning, or should be styledly trumped. That old cont would make a beautiful full sweep cape, and capes are just the thing this season. There's that old fur garment you haven't worn for years, because it is all "fagged out." Why, that will make you a beautiful collaracte. Just the thing for fall and spring wear. Then just know at that garment. It is entirely "gone up." The hair stands the wrong way out if and it is worn and matted. "It's no earthly use." Well, it does look bad, but by the process of giazing the fur is brought out and cleaned and then, when remodeled, it is like new.

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Houst Hope Will Clamber Into the Band Wagon Next Monday, After Which the Total Receipt of Milk Will be Nearly Twenty Thousadd Pounds Each Day -Disbursements Now Reach More Than Eleven Thousand Dollars Per Month With More to Follow-Some Floures

Tomorrow the third skimming station f the Kansas Creamery company in this county will be opened at Furley with a regular free-for-all ice cream carnival and neighborhood celebration. On next Monday another one will be opened at

This will increase the daily receipts for the company at all their stations in the county to about 22,000 pounds.

At this place, Riverdale and Peck, the three stations already running, the recelpts now amount to about 15,000 pounds per day.

Computing the butter fat in this at 20 for St. John, Kan., to spend a few days conservative estimate, that amounts to 3,000 pounds per day or 90,000 pounds per Mr. A. L. Fitch of Omaha is in the month. At 13 cents per pound, which is city and will spend Sunday with Mr. and the lowest ever paid, this would mean Mrs. Charley Daniels. \$117.90 each month to the farmers who Mr. Hiram Imboden went to Winfield sell the milk. When the other two stacosts 20 cents to send hogs on foot from last night to join his family, who are attotal of perhaps \$18,000 or \$20,000 per month.

Mr. Brown, who has charge of the work here, says that the company has never put in a plant where the amount has an interest in the Union Mills of of milk brought in the first month was began work over in the Zeininger building on North Market. The company has Miss Bush and her Oak street kinder- skimmed, tested, purified and 700 pounds

COUNTY NORMAL INSTITUTE

Arrangements for Opening Next Tuesday at 7:30,

Parents desiring to enroll their children in the model department of the Sedgwick county normal institute will have the opportunity to do so at any time tomorrow, at the office of the county superintendent, in the county court house or on Tuesday at the office, Lewis academy building. Only children who have been in school one year or two years, and those who have never been in school at all, will be admitted. Miss Shults will again have charge of the model department, and returns from her second year at Armour institute, Chicaprimary work. One among the many choice features of Miss Shults' work this year will be the presentation of methods ways, as by chalk, crayon, paper, cardboard, sand, clay, and peas modeling. accepted.

HORSE KICKED HER

Mrs. Newberry of South Market has Her Koce Cap Broken.

Mrs. Newberry, residing at 507 South Market street, met with a very severe accident yesterday afternoon while on he mer's outling among the mountains of way to the country. She had reached Colorado. Miss Noyse will spend most the corner of Lincoln and Fourth avenue of the heated season at Manitou and when her horse became nervous and kicked over the dashboard, hitting her Mr. F. Meriz, who for a number of on the lower patella bone, completely gas Car Service association at this point cap. She managed to get control of the has been appointed chief clerk and act- animal and reached her home where the ing auditor for the Kansas Midland rall- wound was dressed. She is doing as nice road in their general office in this city. y as could be expected under the cir-Rev. M. L. Munn left last evening for cumstances, but the bone will probably Softwick where he will preach in the never mend thoroughly as Mrs. Newber

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MUSIC AND DRAMA.

GRAND GRATORIO OF ELIJAH. This great masterpiece of musical genius will be produced June 29th and 30th John McFarland is confined to his at the Auditorium in Wichita by a cho-Mrs. John R. Reed and children of prano of Topeka; Mrs. Walkertaoinnan anion, Ohio, who have been visiting prano of Topeka; Misses Walker, Lariwith Mrs. Ed. Golberg at her home, 1131 mer, Aherne, Mr. Higgnis, Hull and the North Market street, for the past three weeks, will leave today for their home hearsals have been going on for two accompanied by Mr. Ed. Goldberg. Mrs. months under the direction of Mrs. Cath-arine Russell, a director of wide experi-The funeral services of Dr. Bennett ence who has conducted eratories both will be held at his late residence, South in this country and Europe. This will Lowrence avenue, at 7 p. m. The re-mains will be shipped to Richmond, event ever attempted in this city and Ind., his old home, over the Missouri will be attended by people from all parts perfectly railroad at 9:05 this evening. Of the country. All the railroads have Priends of the family are invited. Rev. given a half fare rate from points within Youd will officiate and the ladies' quar-terite will furnish the music. a radius of one hundred miles. Tickets good to return including July 1st. The matinee is given for those who come in the morning and wish to return in the early evening. There will be but one

THE PLUNGER. At the Crawford Grand on next Tuesday evening is expected to be a great in 1895 and made many friends by his play. Mr. Toler and his cast have spent kindness and coutesy. The funeral will the last three weeks in carefully rebe held at the residence this evening at hearsing and preparing this play, and A little opera house manager arrived 7 o'clock. The remains will be taker to now have it to a very fine point.

at E. L. Martling's night before last. indiana for buriel play will be put on with all sceners play will be put on with all scenery and effects necessary. The house will be made as cool as possible and ice water will be distributed through the audience free of charge. "The Plunger" is one of Oliver Byron's great New York successes and is played by special per-

> Judge S. M. Tucker halled a reporter yesterday and asked him if he had any lies for his next edition. When told by the Eagls man that he was trying in all cases to tell the truth, the judge remarked. "Young man, you will never suceed in the newspaper business or any other if you hew to that line. I have een telling the truth for Iwenty-seven years and have been running behind a little more every year." With this bit of information the judge walked down the street to hunt for a cool place to

mission of Mr. Byron.

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TO LOVED ONES

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their graves a suitable monument or It is the fast mark of respect that we can show to them and we shall only have done our duty when we have raised some emblem to mark the last resting place of our dear departed. We should creet something durable, and something of which we will not be ashamed in after years. How soon the grave becomes obyears. How soon the grave becomes ob-literated if we neglect it; what trouble we have in finding the old graves of our friends who have been deed many years, and have no stone to mark their last resting plane. Let us respect our dead, if good artistic and substantial work. realing place. Let us respect our dead, if good, actistic and substantial work, and the best stock that can be had, at reasonable prices, and promptness in filling orders, is what you wish, call ne. We warrant our work to give

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